And in Return Gets Some Advice About the Newspaper Business Straight Eying and Reporter Beteetives Are Two Things That He Can't Stand For.

When the Press Club decided that one of the things it needed most was a godfather it selected a randmenally commit-The committee prowled over the map and located an excellent godpapa in Louisville. So the Press Club sent a message to Marse Henry asking him to come to New York to christen it, and Col. Watterson, as spry and chipper a young fellow as you would want to see, turned up the new building at Beekman and Willand their guests a speech that made them get up and whoop applause.

As President John A. Hennessy of the club told the Colonel, some fairly important folks have tucked their feet under the guest table of the Press Club-Presigent Grant and Gen. Sherman and Gen. eridan and President Taft among them it thought more of than the editor of the Courier Journal. Also Mr. Hennessy said that while Mayor Gaynor had laid Taft had dedicated it, it remained for Col. Watterson to christen it, which, after all, seemed the most important thing.

There were upward of 150 members nel on his good health.

to play "My Old Kentucky Home" and tear loose with "Dixie" at appropriate Cobb of the New York World, who was as in the cities of this country.

**Tosstmaster: Fred Duneka of the Harper of this country.

I wish him, said Congressman Sulzer, raising his glass, "long life and prosperity. McDonald, who many years ago recommended gin to Col. Watterson as the best possible cure for a cold in the head; Irvin bh, Robert H. Lyman Don Seitz, James C. Garrison, Charles R. MacCauley and Even Assemblyman Green Says It's as Un

Frederic Edward McKay.
The guests of honor besides Col. Watterthe Department of the East. After Mr. brought to his work not only great ability sponsible for. but clean hands and a clean heart. It wait awhile until the hullabaloo of cheer-ing died away. Then he said:

I was born next door to a print shop and last I have filled every newspaper function from galley boy to leader writer.
I am proud of my calling and jealous of its good name. Until I gave up all around. all night work I was never so happy as loward the wee sma hours, when, the boys about me, wires were flashing and hurrying and the presses were no longer see the paper to press it rejoices boxs-the boys in the trenches and to recall the old days and nights and in fancy. Assemblyman Green said that the to believe that there's life in the old man. Hughes-Cobb bill had been decisively and

in search of work more wistfully and sometimes more despairingly than I have remember once seeing young James orden Bennett through a window of the old Heraid office, down about the corner Broadway and Fulton street, and of nurmuring, with John Leech's rugged ne eating plum pudding. 'Wouldn't it we had come to be, as it were, professional he would be colleagues, he was pleased to he reminded

friend and comrade.

I beg you will not be alarmed | am not going to weary you with the remincential nor set up for a schoolmaster Still less is it my purpose to deliver a lecture I think I know what news is and how to prepare it equally for the tea table and the breakfast table like victuals, it may be served hot and savory or raw and unsavory, he brought on plain or he dressed and decorated to suit the ever varying public taste. There is in this, as in cooking, an art A fine, ruddy murder, like a fair round of beef, may be ruined in the roasting, and a scandal, fat and juicy, blond and frowey, wholly spoiled by a figurative excess of oil and garlie. A skilful chef can take a few scraps and fabricate a dish to delight a gourmet. So a deft reporter can put this and that together and piece a story so set the town a-talking. In both cases, however, there must be the basis essential fact. It is given to no man to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. to no cook to render a sauté out of sawdust and bootheels, to no reporter to turn a

I was engaged as general utility man my desk the New York Evening Post and the New York Evening Express of the preceding afternoon. A part of my busine was with pencil, pasts and scissors to riddle the contents of those two interesting sheets. For better attraction I adopted the form of a daily New York letter. Having no leg work to do and fresh from my early coffee, with the Post and the Erpress before me, knowing all the local points and people, nothing was easier than the filling of an apt column or two with a New York date line. I fairly revelled in my artistic traudulency. It was so disguised in the varming over process that for a long time the stuff was regularly copied by the papers from which it had been originally taken. Those, however, were halcyon, innocent and happy days, when genius had some chance and virtue was its own reward.

Nevertheless I flatter myself that, barring the late hours and the locomotion, I can still hold my own with the best of you in work of news gathering and news collating, in distinguishing what is and what is not news, even to the latest up to date trills and flounces from Park row and the l'enderloin resorts of Herald Square and Forty-second street, provided they be open and above board, clean and truthful-

police, the reporter a semi-professional detective. The newspaper, with the law, should assume the accused innocent until proved guilty; should be the friend, not for one laureal wreath. enemy, of the general public; the defender, not the invader, of private life and

The newspaper is not a commodity to be sold over the counter like dry goods and groceries. It should be as it were resigned to accept the chair of physics at keeper of the public conscience, its rating at columbia University. He will be professional like the ministry and the law, not commercial like the department store and the bucket shop. Its workers should Wendell was at Stevens three years. he gentlemen, not eavesdroppers and scavengers, developing a spy system peculiarly their own, nor caring for the popular re-

spect and esteem

DINNER TO COL. WATTERSON is the bedrock of the public respect. There OHIO'S dayster lawyers, unworthy newspaper mer an there are unworthy clergymen. But in each calling the rule is bound to be other-Wise, and they who seek the imprint of the higher instead of the lower brand will be sure to find it. In short, my dear young friends, I stand for the manhood, for the gentiemanhood of our guild, a profession and not a trade, and I believe that in the ong run the owners of newspaper proper-ies will learn that integrity and cleanliness pay the best dividends and that good faith

I hope there is no one of you here to editor, at least a city editor, and whenever of authority let him carry these few pre othing of a man which he would not say to his face; to print nothing of a man in malice; to look well and think twice before onsigning a suspect to the ruin of prinm streets and made the newspaper men the weak; and lastly at work and at play, day time and night time, to be good to the girls and square with the boys, for hath dom of heaven"

Gen. Howe recalled a saying of the Gen. Howe recalled a saying of the Colonel's, an old one, dating back a good twenty years. He remembered hearing: Col. Watterson lecture, and in that lecture the Colonel said: "If I was as sure of one thing to-day as I was of everything when Igwas 21 years old I would be a happy and satisfied man." Gen. Howe was certain that the army felt year friendly to the satisfied man." Gen. Howe was certain that the army felt very friendly to the press of the country and that the newspapers always tried to print the truth about the army. He wished that there were more interesting things over at Governors Island "to attract the boys."

Congressions Sulver told them that the

Congressman Sulver told them that the reatest oration he ever heard was de-vered by Col. Watterson on Abraham livered by Col. Watterson on Abraham Lincoln, and that the best speech he ever Colonel on his good health.

Among those who looked after him and saw to jt that the orchestra didn't forget make the principal speech at a hometo play "My Old Kentucky Home" and coming celebration. Mr. Sulzer said coming celebration. Mr. Sulzer said that the Colonel is more than a big Amer moments were Mr. Hennessy, Frank I. well known in the capitals of Europe

EXTRA SESSION UNPOPULAR.

ALBANT, May 28. - There were loss than a son were Congressman William Sulzer dozen members of the Legislature about Brig.-Gen. Walter Howe, commanding the capital to-day and they expressed the sentiments of practically every one Garrison had read letters from journalists within reach that the proclamation for an here and in other cities who regretted extraordinary session of the Legislature that they couldn't be present Mr. Cobb for June 20, issued by Gov. Hughes at introduced Marse Henry. He said that 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was about the Colonel was the kind of man that as unpopular and as unnocessary a pronewspaper people are proud of; that he cedure as Gov. Hughes has ever been re-

> The advocates of the Governor's plan of direct nominations, as embodied in the Himman-Green bill, were chagrined when they heard the comments expressed, all tending to prove that the Governor was exceeding his constitutional authority in calling an extra session, in that the Legislature had already fairly disposed of the primary reform propositions that were pending and that an emergency which ordinarily prompts the calling of an extra session does not exist. The unpopularity of the proclamation was unpopularity of the proclamation was emphasized still greater and the friends of the Governor were all the more disturbed by it when Assemblyman George A. Green, sponsor for the Governor's bill in the Assembly freely expressed the

Gov Hughes con possibly get those 21 or more votes for his bill at an extra session Mr. Green could not figure out.

"I am as good a fighter as any man," declared Assemblyman Green, "but I fail to see where the desired results can be brought about by this procedure. You remember that there were 67 votes cast for the Hinman-Green bill in the Assembly and only 46 for the Hughes-Cobb comago, Mr. Dana, then on the Tribuse, paid me promise. I hope the Governor will evenindorsement of his county for Senator.

So for a bit of what would be called space tanally be accessful, but I would not be the writing now, and ten years later, when honest in my opinion if I predicted that declaring the primary not binding was

Assemblyman Green and other genuine
Hinman-Green bill advocates put little in face of
stock in the stories circulated by other county of friends of the Governor's scheme that Theodore Roosevelt's influence is going o be brought to bear when the former President gets home, and that he will whip the Legislature meekly into line for the Governor's bill. It is agreed that Mr. Rooseveit's influence is not to be lightly reckoned with but even the most earnest direct primary advocates in the Legislature will not concede to Mr. Roosevelt the power to do the trick for the Governor.

The detailed vote in the Assembly on

Announced in Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS. Md., May 28. - The organization of the brigade of midshipmen for the summer cruise was announced this morning, the cadet officers taking the places of those who will graduate on next Friday. The cadet commander, ranking officer of the brigade, is Thomas Starr King, 2d, of California. The brigade adjutant is Joseph L. Nielson of Idaho.

The cadet Lieutenant-Commander, commanding the First battalion, is D. J. Callaghan of California, and his adjutant is Edward H. Hicks, Kansas. The cadet

composed of the fathers of the children attending the Farragut Public School. The children have contributed each a cent to a fund to put a wreath of laurel upon the grave of Admiral David Glasgow and above board, clean and truthful tolerably truthful:—and not furtive and ignoble.

I draw the line at straight lying and the station house. The city editor should never consider himself a brevet chief of will assemble at the Farragut tombodice, the reporter a semi-professional in Woodlawn Cemetery at 3 o'clock this in Woodlawn Cemetery at 3 o'clock this afternoon and lay two wreaths on it. There because the \$15 was too much

Prof. Wendell Coming to Columbia, 1988 Prof. George V. Wendell, head of the The newspaper is not a commodity to department of physics at Stevens In-

Jersey City cops, 300 strong, had their spect and esteem.

I know that it is the fashion to call such sentiments old timy, just as it is the custom to call old men courtly who are not actually vulgar and slovenly. Self-respect ton Park and in front of the City Hall by Mayor Wittpenn, the police commissioners and other city officials.

EFFECT OF THE PRIMARY VOTE ON DICK'S CHANCES.

Him Another Term-The Result a **Murprise to His Opponents-Interest** in the Republican State Convention. The Republican State convention of Ohio is to be held at Columbus on July

About 150,000 Voters in Payer of Clying

26 and 27. There is keen interest among politicians, Democrats as well as Republicans, over the contest in the State

renominate Gov. Judson Harmon. A dozen well known Republicans of the Buckeye State have been mentioned for the Republican nomination. In 1909 Taft carried the State by 69,591, while Harmon, the United States Senate.

"Returning to Gov. Harmon. I do not believe that he is as strong this year as he was two years ago. Our State is base hall mad. The Governor vetoed a bill permitting baseball on Sundays. I think the made a serious mistake in that veto.

"How does President Taft feel about his own State?

"Naturally he is somewhat nervous."

"Naturally he is so dozen well known Republicans of the

politicians, might carry control of the State Legislature, which at present on joint ballot is Republican by thirty-one majority. The Legislature next winter is to elect a United States Senator to succeed Charles Dick on March 3, 1911. At the recent primaries in Ohio the stand pat Republicans, those who believe in Taft and the Aldrich-Payne tariff law, won a notable victory. Great dissension, though, marked any effort to give ex pression to opinions as to the choice of a Senator to succeed Mr. Dick. The friends of former Governor Myron T. Herrick and those of James R. Garfield

osition to Dick, and yet one of Senator

Dick's friends said vesterday at the

Manhattan Hotel: "The vote polled, estimated between 25,000 and 150,000, by Senator Dick as a are opposing his reelection to the Senate. Dick is opposed by the Republican metropolitan papers throughout the State, by he big leaders of his party and by the managers in control of the party machinery, and for months before the

possible to discredit Dick and to induce Republican voters to ignore the law permitting candidates for Senator to submit their names to a Statewide primary.

"Of those who are mentioned as probable candidates none entered the primary but Senator Dick, and every influence was brought to bear upon him by the managers of the party to ignore the primary. Dick, however, took the stand that he had no part in the making of the law, and inasmuch as a Republican law, and inasmuch as a Republican Legislature had seen fit to pass it so far as he was concerned the law would be

"His opponents in his own party then sought to influence voters not to express themselves on the Senatorship at all, holding that the primary was not legal and would not be binding upon members of the General Assembly, and it was confidently expected by his adversaries that Dick would make a very poor showing at the polls. When it became apparent a day or two after the primaries that notwithstanding their efforts and the fact that there was no contest to arouse interest nearly 150,000 Republican voters had expressed themselves in favor of Dick's return the opposition was struck

with surprise and up to dark
able to get itself together.
"The resolution adopted by the Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) convention on
the 21st instant, declaring that the orimary
vote would be held not to be binding upon
the Cleveland as emply from that county, was the result of a compromise after an all night conference. Former Governor Myron T. Herrick, who is a resident of Cleveland, desired the indorasment of his county for Senator.

indorsed Dick, and while it is not known if Senator Dick, who is being urged by his friends to do so, will ask indorsement of the State convention in July it is appretty fight

"His friends argue that no voter who was opposed to his return to the Senate voted for him at the primaries. On the other hand they claim, and with reason, that every voter who took the trouble to place a cross mark before Dick's name did so because he desired his reelection, and they

The detailed vote in the Assembly on the Hipman-Green direct primaries bill shows that a majority of the Republicans voted for it, but that majority was only three. To force a caucus on the bill a majority of the Republican Assembly mee must sign a call for one.

It was doubted to-day if a caucus could be forced because quite a number of Republican Assemblymen who would vote for the bill will not sign a call for a party caucus upon this question. If a caucus is not called the bill cannot pass at the extra session unless Theodore Roosevelt interferes. His interference might force a caucus and the passage of the Himman-Green bill.

MIDSHIPMEN'S CRUISE.

Cadet Officers for the Summer's Work Assessment of the Managered in Assessments.

**Cother Office has a carried his reelection, and they now reason that any man who can go into a State convention of his party as a candidate for any office after 150,000 voters of the party have officially declared their preference for him is in a position to demand consideration and the leaders cannot safely ignore his demands even were they able to control the convention against him.

**So you can readily see that Dick is in a position to hold the whip hand, and as he heads the delegation from his own county he will be on the floor of the convention and if compelled by the leaders who are opposing him to do so will take command of his own forces, and if this situation arrives you may look for one of the most interesting conventions that the Ohio Republicans who were in

some years."

Other Ohio Republicans who were in town disputed the statements of Senator Dick's friends. They said that even if the Republicans recaptured the Legislature at Columbus on joint ballot Senator Dick would not be heard of and that he had no possible chance for respection.

would not be heard of and that he had no possible chance for reelection.

These anti-Dick Republicans went on to say that most of Senator Dick's 150,000 votes at the primaries came from counties which were largely Democratic and that as a matter of fact Dick's primary vote was more or less a matter of default rather than affirmative action in his favor.

Then too it was stated by these antimanding the First battalion. is D. J. Callaghan of California, and his adjutant is Edward H. Hicks, Kansas. The cadet Lieutenant-Commander commanding the Second battalion is Fred S Hatch of New Hampshire and his adjutant is Howard S. Jeans of Ohio.

Wreaths From School Children for Farragut.

The Farragut School Association of St. Louis, George W. Mark president, is composed of the fathers of the children of our party and Gov Harmon is renom-

of our party and Gov Harmon is renom-inated by the Democrats Harmon's plu-rality could not be counted, it would be so

prodigious."

"How does Mr Cox of Cincinnati stand?"

"Cox," was the reply, "has spoken for Judge O. F. Brown of Dayton as the candidate for Governor, but you cannot always tell what Cox means by coming out for a candidate. He may have Representative Nicholes Longworth under cover. Nick is a good fellow and all that sort of thing, but he is a lightweight and we've got to get a pretty heavy man against Harmon."

"What about this criticism of Bryan on Harmon?"

"Harmon?"
"Harvey Garber, Democratic National Committeeman for our State," was the reply, "is bitterly opposed to Harmon. Harmon hasn't pleased Garber a little

bit.

"Garber has always been a strong Bryan man and Garber has reported to Bryan Gov. Harmon's veto of a number of radical anti-corporation measures which Gov. Harmon was perfectly justified in vetoing. The best Democrats of the State support the Governor in these vetoes, as well as the independents and a great many Republicans.

Republicans.

"Gov. Harmon boited Bryan in 1888, but he returned to Bryan in 1888 and presided at a Bryan meeting in Cincinnati, and since then Harmon and Bryan have been fairly good friends. Harmon and Bryan travelled together in the South

in the early months of 1808, the year that Bryan received his third nomination from the Democrate for President.

"Garber, however, is just as radical as Bryan in corporation matters. Neither Carber nor Bryan, the Democrate of our State tell me, can prevent Harmon's renomination, and unless we put up a good man, a very strong man, Harmon will be reclected.

"Speaking of the Senatorship, our Legislature is now thirty-one Republican on joint ballot, but to do not expect to have that majority in the next Legislature. It will be trimmed down without a doubt. Our State has stood valiantly by President to make terms. Her advent among the Mayars was a complete success. Mrs. Klatansklatz, word by heart in either camp stipulated that the rowning should occur at once. A few minutes later Timothy Duffy, with a smile of childish simplicity upon the face, stood beside Sonia Klatansklatz beneath the spreading pink canopy of the Mayars. There was nothing in his head except that which might were the Yannigan Clam Fritter Association, junior auxiliary, and the Magyars and the Magyars, mingling in approach to the more on the Bowman's Creek branch from here on the Bowman's Creek branch from the early pointed to make terms. Her advent among the Mayars was a complete success. Mrs. Klatansklatz, word by head the supplication and least there should be a change of heart in either camp stipulated that the recent point and least there should be a change of heart in either camp stipulated that the rowning should occur at once. A few minutes later Timothy Duffy, with a smile of childish simplicity upon his face, stood beside Sonia Klatansklatz beneath the spreading pink canopy of the Magyars. There was nothing in his head except that which might expression to indicate that he had an idea in his head except that which might expression to indicate that he had an idea in his head except that which might expression to indicate that he had an idea in his head except that which might expression to indicate that he had an idea in his head except

would not accept the nomination under any circumstances. I suspect that Gov. Herrick would like to succeed Dick in

JOHN H. WHITTEMORE DEAD.

Rich Ploneer Manufacturer of Naugatus

Valley Passes Away, Aged 72. WATERBURY, Conn., May 28 .- Follow ing a severe attack of heart disease a year ago John H. Whittemore, aged 72, died this morning at his home in Naugatuck. Only a few minutes before he died he arranged for an automobile ride. Mr Whittemore was born in Southburyl a farm hand, but soon saw the possibilities of a business life. He was the original promotor of several industries of the of nearly a dozen mills for the manufacture andidate for United States Senator at the Tuttle & Whittemore Co. in Nauga tuck the Ohio primaries May 17 was a great and the Naugatuck Malleable Iron Co. surprise to those in his own party who of Naugatuck and industries of like character in Chicago, Indianapolia Clevetand. Toledo, Bridgeport and New Britain. His charities were numerous. He gave his adopted town, Naugatuck, nearly \$500,000 in different ways, a school, a library, memorial buildings and a ceme-tery. In Waterbury he erected the Buck-ingham Music Hall, costing nearly \$875,000 and then gave it to the Waterbury Hos-Whittemore was identified with

Mr. Whittemore was identified with many banks and industrial enterprises until his health failed him. He was the most formidable opponent with whom George Lilley had to contend when he ran for Goveraor, and he spent thousands trying to defeat Lilley. He was one of the closest friends of President Mellen of the New Haven road, of which he was director, and did much to give the Naugatuck Valley improved railroad facilities. For years he stopped express trains by the wave of his hand and got on and off where he pleased. His wife, Julia Harris Spencer, whom he married in 1868, survives him with one son, Arthur H. and a daughter, Miss Gertrude.

Gertrude
Mr. Whittemore's holdings in Western
realty, chiefly Chicago, are in themselves
a fortune. He was known as one of the
wealthiest men in New England.

DEATH OF PAGE M. BAKER.

2 crat" Dies After a Long Illness NEW ORLEANS, May 28.- Page M. Baker, managing editor of the Times Democrat and one of the oldest and best known newspaper men in the South died at his home here to-night. He hatt been ili for a long time.

Mr. Baker was born in Pensacola. Fla. on February 23, 1940, a son of James

Mr. Baker was with the first battalion that left New Orleans for Virginia at the outbreak of the civil war. He was transferred to the Washington Artillery and took part in all the big battles in Vir-ginia. Differences with his superior officer led Mr. Baker to ask for transfer to the navy, which was granted. He went on the Confederate ironclad Tus-

went on the Confederate ironclad Tus-caloosa as midshipman.

After the war Mr. Baker married Miss Constance Fell, and following her death married Miss Mary C. Fell, her younger sister. He entered newspaper buriness in 1888. He was connected with the Delta, Herald, Picayune, Bulletin and in 1880 became managing editor of the Democrat. He leaves a wife, a daughter, Miss Constance Baker, and a brother, Major Henry H. Baker.

Benefit Protective Society, children's branch, yesterday afternoon on the south meadow of Central Park perhaps will never be known. It ended clearly enough only when the two bunting bedecked moving vans bearing these two

"Much obliged for yer umbrell. I guess dat will look bad at de nex' Yannigan May party!" Italians, Chinese, Spaniards, Greeks, Siamese and the other races that have set-

With the coming of dawn yesterday norning Mrs. Klatzauskists in The Brons and Mrs. Duffy on Cherry Hill roused their offspring. Said Mrs. Duffy, "Tis a grand day fer th' May day," and said Mrs. Klatzaueklatz, "We by the park fine weather for May playing should Each meant sincerely said and proved it by permitting her children to attire themselves according to their ideas of appropriate wear for

such an occasion. accepted sense. To many the term implies one certain day and that at the beginning of the month, possibly arising from the "Call me early, mother dear." permit but to these two estimable householders a day in May was a day in May and any day in May was a May day. So they be to splitting of hairs interer with their plans.

By the time the sun was in the sky the Duffys and the Klatanushlatzee had joined their respective organizations for which permits to romp and play had been obtained from the Park Commissioner. One drayload was bearing down from The Bronx and the other was fighting its way against the tide up Fifth avenue.

The specific charge against the prisoner in the theft of siding Coleman in the th There was some confusion in the minds Naugatuck Valley and the chief owner of Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Klatzausklatz of malleable iron. With Bronson B. Tuite, accepted sense. To many the term im-

arrived first and selected a position where they would be deprived of neither the arrived first and selected a position where they would be deprived of neither the morning nor the afternoon sun. They were not the first to stake out their claims on the greensward. By the time the Magyars scattered over the lawn there were few sites to be had. Little thinking of possible results the ma and two of possible results the ma and two of possible results the man and two states and two of possible results the man and two of possible results the man and two of possible of the prisoner time was allowed for him to consult with his lawyer, the efforts to secure bail were abandoned. It is also that the efforts to secure bail were abandoned and strong the efforts to secure bail were abandoned. It is also that the efforts to secure bail were abandoned and strong the efforts to secure bail were women, including Mrs. Klatzauskiatz, present at the examination of Stronnider who headed this delegation of merry- and would take the necessary measures ma kers, posted their tissue paper canopy brella strewn with artificial smilax which marked the playground of the Yannigans. Fifteen minutes after the arrival of the Magyars Emma and Sonia Klatzauskiatz d to scale the sides of the sheer and rugged pile that bounds the meadow on the south. Single file and panting heavily they toiled up the narrow crevasse that

they toiled up the narrow crevasse that led to the summit. At the top stood Timothy Duffy with Monte Cristo sensa-tions passing in his mind as he breathed in the fresh morning air. Without a second's thought he placed one hand on the shoulder of Emma as she was about to gain the summit and administered a telling push.

Sonia received the impact almost as soon as did Emma and together than McCutcheon Baker of Pennsylvania, who was a midshipman under Commodore Stephen Decatur in the War of 1812. His mother was Miss Ann Fliza Mercer of Baltimore. He came to New Orleans in 1858, working in a hardware store. Later he became a travelling man.

Mr. Baker was with the first battalion that left New Orleans for Vision of the party immediately went in search of the miscreant.

went in search of the miscreant.

By approaching the rugged heap from the rear they were able to mount it without the least danger of the unfortunate descension which had been practised upon the two younger Magyars. Scattering in three directions they searched over the face of the rocks. Timothy Duffy watched them from the midst of a bush.

Returning to the level again Mrs. Klatzausklatz and the two men, one of whom was her husband, were astounded to learn that in their absence two Irisher boys had made a successful mid upon the ice cream freezer, which had been cached in the shade of a convenient lilac tree. Matters were rapidly coming to an issue. Emissaries were appointed to visit the adjacent camp of the Yannigans. Mrs. Klatzausklatz and Sonia, who was taken for purposes of identification, were two of these and the other was Mrs. Klatzausklatz's husband.

They were received coldly by Mrs.

Major Henry H. Baker. and a brother. Major Henry H. Baker. Major Henry H. Baker.

OBJIT' ARY.

The Rev. Robert C. Caswell, archdeacon of the Lexington, R.v. Episcopal discess and one of the best known churchmen in terfary, aged 71. Death was due to a complication of diseases, chief of which was uremic poisoning. He was a native of Canada, and was educated at Oxford. English of Canada, and was educated at Oxford. English of the Conception of the Caswell, and Mariel Caswell, and of Reinington.

Capt. William M. Lavson, a member of the First Virginia Regiment, known among the soldiers of both armies in the civil war as the Fighting First. Is dead at City 18. The battle of Sexten Pines.

**N. At the battle of Gestyaburg he followed picket in the charge, carrying the Confederate colors. In the rush Lawson had one arm shot sway with the flag. He cheered despite his injury. He was also wounded while bearing the flag at the battle of Sexten Pines.

The Rev. M. P. Kinkesd, a brother of 1. C. Kinkesd of Jersey City and an unclease the Conception Church, Youngstown, Dho, for root of the Wirthout States and the Sexten Pines.

The Rev. M. P. Kinkesd, a brother of 1. C. Kinkesd of Jersey City and an unclease the Conception Church, Youngstown, Dho, for root of the Wirthout States and the Sexten Pines.

The Rev may be such that won victories at the convent of Margaret, Louisville, Sy of pneumons. He was pastor of the Instance of the State S

STROSNIDER ARRAIGNED.

tion Proceedings.

Commissioner Morle in Brooklyn and com-

to have him extradited.

the Magyars. There was nothing in his expression to indicate that he had an idea in his head except that which might relate to being crowned a May king. Around the two were ranged the Yannigans and the Magyars, mingling in apparent harmony. gans and the Magyars, mingling in apparent harmony.

A careful observer would have seen that the Yannigan element was closing in a little now and then, but the sunshine lady saw it not. As she spoke the final words of the crowning speech there was a brief pause and than as one man the Yannigans threw themselves upon the spring sovereigns. Not a Magyar but feit the heel of a Yannigan as the on-slaught grew apace. When they recovered it was to see the pink canopy, that pride of the East 140's, bebbing across the meadow above the heads of the Yannigans. from here on the Bowman's Creek branch by another car driving into it. Meagra reports have so far been received have and say that so far as is known two persons are dead and thirty injured

A rescue train with Supt. N. L. Moo in charge and carrying four physicians left for the scene of the wreck as soon as the news reached here and will pick up other physicians on the way over. As Hill who have maintained their dead and injured.

Telephone reports from places near the wreck say that the dead are Witham

wreck say that the dead are Witham Pollock of Courtdale, near here, who was on a trout fishing trip to North Mountain, and Alfred Eppley, aged 8 years, of Cider Run.

The injured taken first from the wreck were Mrs. Moses Stull of Noxen, whose left hip is broken and who is injured internally: Mrs. C. L. Meeker of Dorranceton, whose head is crushed and back injured; Mrs. D. R. Warren of Alderson, who is crushed about the body.

The train, which left this city late in the afternoon, was made up of three cars, Held in \$25,000 Bail to Await Extradi-James Strosnider, who was arrested on Friday night at his home, 1800 Dorchester road, Flatbush, on a request

made from Boston having to do with his alleged complicity with gamblers in getting from George W. Coleman, a bookkeeper in a Cambridge bank, money that Recident occurred at a switch at an abandoned lumber yard of the Albert abandoned lumber yard of the Albert abandoned lumber. Lawis Lumber Company. The locomotive, baggage and day coach passed the switch safely, but the rear coach jumped the track, the switch flange being probably broken. This pulled the day coach, which was filled chiefly with women and children from the track, and builed in

who have been made lieutenants. They are Anthony E. Howe, Adolph H. Hoitje, Thomas W. Mullarkey, Fred M. Kavanagh, James E. Mulligan, Louis W. Rochester, Michael H. McCarthy, James McYor, John Scanlon, James Adams, Edwin H. West and Anthony Miller. All twelve

of respect to the memory of the late sto have him extradited.
Stroenider built his \$20,000 Flatbush house only recently and furnished it lavishly. His neighbors supposed that he was a broker in Manhattan.

Georgia were delivered in the Senat to-day. The speakers were Senator he was a broker in Manhattan.

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